

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

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Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the LDS First Presidency, speaks to the at the dedicatory services for the Caroline Hemenway Harmon Building on while Justice Dallin Oaks, former president of BYU and current member of the Supreme Court, looks on.

President Hinckley dedicates building

By MARC BAKER

Staff Writer

135 members of Caroline Hemenway's family, along with church, civic and university officials, attended dedication services for the Harman Continuing Education Center on Tuesday afternoon.

Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency, presided at the dedication.

In his prayer, President Hinckley praised Hemenway Harmon, who "in her life, concerned with rights, but with

no concern for wrongs, but with

Ernest L. Wilkins. "We started all budget and reinvested the money," he said.

Later BYU president, Dallin Oaks, with him a dollar figure necessary to the building, Harmon said he was surprised at the amount. "I just fell to tell him," he said.

He was grateful to Oaks for having the courage to ask for the contribution, because so much to the university

appropriately honor the memory of his wife.

"Aunt Carrie."

Bud Harman, grandson of Mrs. Harman, read a tribute to the memory of his grandmother, telling the capacity crowd at the ceremony that the Harman family was pleased to have the new edifice named for a woman "and women like her who have the greatest influence in this world," who was the LDS Church Commissioner of Education. Hinckley called the new building "a jewel that looks like a pearl." He said the building would be "a window and for the university and the world mark a new beginning for Continuing Education students by allowing them to learn on campus."

Eyring also mentioned the BYU Convention Center, the facility adjoining the Harman Building. "It will be used to lift the standards of those who learn here," he said. "The high personal standards of the students of BYU will be felt by those who come here. Thinking executives even talk about the standards of performance at BYU."

President Hinckley said the concept of naming a building after "a virtual unknown" received an enthusiastic response from the board of trustees once they heard the life story of the woman for whom the building was to be named.

A portrait of Mrs. Harman to be hung in the entrance of the continuing education building was unveiled at a pre-dedication luncheon in the Wilkinson Center attended by Elder W. Grant Bangerter, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, and his wife, Sister Bangerter, a longtime friend and neighbor to the Harman family, reminisced about his early childhood in the Granger area where he and the Harmans were members of the same ward.

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Vying on love & lettuce

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two stories discussing the problems

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian imports new record

WASHINGTON — Reeling from three poor crop years in a row, the Soviet Union is importing record amounts of foreign grain in 1981-82 to help replenish depleted inventories, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

"Apparently the Soviets were able to clean up some of the reported port congestion during the winter which resulted from last fall's heavy shipping schedule," the latest report said.

Grain shipments to major suppliers "registered a sharp increase" in February and probably rose to a record monthly level in March, it said.

The heavy import flow is expected to continue at least through the summer.

In the international marketing year which began last July 1, the Soviet Union now is expected to import a record of 44 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources.

Nixon boozed to incoherence

BOSTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was often so

drunk in the White House that when late-night cables arrived Henry A. Kissinger would tell aides, "There's no use waking him up — he'd be incoherent," says an article in Atlantic Monthly.

The article in the May issue of Atlantic also says that Kissinger regarded his chief aide, Alexander M. Haig Jr., as "a double-dealer who had ingratiated himself with Nixon and (H.R.) Haldeman and other senior aides by savaging Kissinger behind his back and spying on him."

Business reduces inventories

U.S. companies trimmed their stocks of unsold goods by 0.4 percent in February, the government said Tuesday. It marked the third straight month that business had drawn down inventories in reaction to the recession.

Meanwhile, United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride told a business group in Pittsburgh the steel industry was "beyond recession and into depression."

Blaming steel imports and the Reagan economic program, McBride said "the end to the slide" in the steel industry was "nowhere in sight."

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for information and appointments.

Student loans rise to 15,000By DOUG WILKS
Staff Writer

The number of student loans at BYU has jumped from 1,200 to more than 15,000 in six years, according to Ford Stevenson, director of financial aid for BYU.

Stevenson said rising education costs and the willingness of government to assist in student loans corresponds directly with the increase in the number of student loans at BYU. He said students are simply trying to take advantage of the low interest rates offered by BYU and the government.

"It costs approximately \$4,000 a year to attend school and live on campus today," he said. These costs practically necessitate a student loan for more than half of all BYU students.

Stevenson said only 1,200 students had a guaranteed student loan in 1975. Today more than 12,000 students are using government funding to help finance their education. More than 3,000 other students are using BYU loans to help pay rising tuition costs, bringing the total to more than 15,000 students with loans.

Stevenson said: "In 1975, government loans were only available to students who could prove financial need. Today almost any student can get a loan."

Stevenson said President Reagan has proposed the guaranteed-student loan program be changed to a need-based program. "This would definitely diminish the number of government loans but would have no effect on BYU student loans," he said.

Three types of loans are available to BYU students through the financial aid office. Two are BYU loans — a short-term loan and a long-term loan — and the other is the guaranteed student loan offered by the government.

Stevenson said the short-term loan is designed to solve cash-flow problems that face many students. A student borrows money at the beginning of the semester to cover tuition costs. He then has the responsibility to pay back the loan before the end of the semester.

Stevenson said this type of loan accrues no interest during the course of a semester but has a 12 percent yearly interest rate if the payment is delayed. He said this interest rate for delinquent payments is still below the market rate.

Long-term loans are available up to the cost of tuition and require no payment until six months after graduation. Stevenson said these loans have a 9 percent yearly interest rate but do not start accruing interest until after the borrower has completed his education.

Stevenson said BYU acts as a certifying agent for students wanting guaranteed student loans. "We act as a mediator between the bank and the student, while the government picks up the accruing interest payments at market value," he said.

Undergraduate students may borrow up to \$2,500 on this program and graduate students may borrow up to \$5,000. Payment of these loans also begins six months after a borrower has completed his education with the student paying a 9 percent yearly interest rate.

To qualify for a guaranteed student loan, students need to be enrolled at BYU and must show satisfactory progress toward graduation. The financial aids office also checks the total number of hours the student is taking.

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Murder not ruled out in Y coed's death

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley said foul play is not being ruled out in the weekend death of a 19-year-old BYU coed.

Holley said the investigation into the death of Shirley Elaine Oaks, a freshman from Provo majoring in business fundamentals, is still being investigated as an "unintended death." That means it could have been murder, suicide or an accident, he said.

Oaks' body was found by a hiker late Saturday afternoon. Detective Doug Witney said she had been burned over 100 percent of her body. The body was located in the clay-pits area in north Provo.

Holley said the killer is not being ruled out in the girl's death. "The possibility of foul play is maybe less at this point, but the investigation is continuing."

Witney said the rider was only being sought for questions about the death of the unidentified suspect. He said evidence at the scene showed two vehicles had been in the area after the death occurred. The other vehicle was a motorcycle, he said.

The rider of the motorcycle has already approached the Sheriff's Office and said he did see the body but did not know who it was.

Witney said he would like to know if the occupants of the truck

saw the body and, if they did, why did they not report it?

Oaks was the daughter of Dr. Clinton L. Oaks, a professor of business management at BYU.

Witney said the riders in the truck are only being sought for questions about the death of the unidentified suspect. He said evidence at the scene showed two vehicles had been in the area after the death occurred. The other vehicle was a motorcycle, he said.

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Witney said the riders in the truck are only being sought for questions about the death of the unidentified suspect. He said evidence at the scene showed two vehicles had been in the area after the death occurred. The other vehicle was a motorcycle, he said.

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Witney said the riders



ed, cottontail enjoy sunshine
she some rays with her pet rabbit on Tuesday when Provo's temperature reached the warmest day so far in 1982. Caroline Coats, a freshman from Denver majoring in, received the rabbit as an Easter present.

Wasatch Wings

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secrets of success. Last year one of our
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13 weeks. He earned more in his first
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any career you choose.

Call for an appointment and interview today!

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plus bonuses for 13 weeks work.

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'Sexual attractiveness' top concern of Y men

Sexual attractiveness is the most
important quality BYU men look for
in a date, according to an informal
survey taken Monday.

As a project for a Communications
100 class, Rod Dial, a sophomore from
San Diego with an undeclared major,
took an informal survey of about 40
male students concerning dating pre-
ferences.

According to the survey, which
listed qualities of sexual attractiveness
and attractiveness personality, men
asked participants to rank them in
order of importance. BYU males
rated sexual attractiveness as the
most important quality. Religion was
second. The same survey was con-
ducted about 10 years ago at Har-
vard, where participants ranked
"good conversationalist" first and
"sexually attractive" second. Dial
said Harvard men ranked religion
No. 8.

The influence of Mormonism on
BYU males and the wording of the
survey account for the difference in
the first-choice ranking, according to
Dial. Because of the Mormon way of
life, Dial said he believes BYU stu-
dents focused more on the word
"attractive" than "handsome." His stu-
dents are also influenced by the
LDS Church to look for more
long-term qualities, Dial said. This
was evident in the fact BYU students
ranked altruism—unselfish concern
for others—as the sixth most desir-
able quality in a date, while Harvard
students ranked it as No. 10, Dial
said.

Other qualities ranked in order of
importance by BYU students in-
cluded:

3. Well-dressed
4. Good conversationalist
5. Effervescent personality
6. Altruistic
7. Good reputation
8. Intellectually sophisticated
9. Socially equal
10. Quiet personality
11. Unconventional lifestyle
12. Sexually liberated



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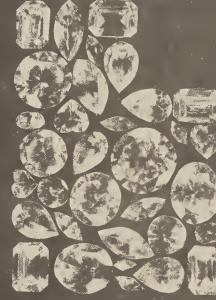
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Traditional 'Y' lighting awaiting approval

Pending approval to
date by the BYU admin-
istration and the
Facilities Services, the
traditional lighting of the
"Y" during commencement
exercises will take place on the evening of
April 23, according to the
next year's president
of the Intercollegiate
Knights.

President-elect Carl
Doe said he did not expect
any problems. "Cook," made
from old crank-case oil mixed
with mattress stuffing,
will be used to light the
"Y," Doe said. When the
BYU chapter of Inter-
collegiate Knights was
started in 1941, the
tradition had already
begun. Today the same
materials are used to
create the lighting as
were used then, he said.

Doe said the cook is
formed into balls about
the size of a grapefruit
and then positioned ev-
ery one or two feet along
the "Y."

The balls can burn for
up to nine or 10 hours,
but are usually stamped
out after one-half hour.

Pediatrics unit wants clothing

The pediatrics unit of
Utah Valley Hospital
needs clothing for young
patients, ranging from
infants to 14-year-olds,
said Jerry Sorensen,
hospital spokesman.

Socks, pants, shirts,
dresses, slippers and
pajamas are needed.

Clothing donations
can be brought to the
pediatrics unit on the
second floor of the
hospital.

HOW TO PAY FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL

(A) Get
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school.

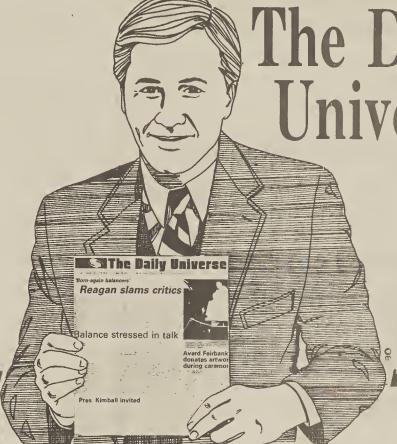
(B) Call
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800-547-2024

(C) Make your
appointment to
see if you qualify
for a Naval
Commission.

(D) After
qualifying, go to
Med School with
tuition and fees,
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money (\$30 per
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(E) For more
information, go
to step (B).

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porters. And your pa-
per is always filled
with money-saving,
informative adver-
tisements. Now,
that's a winner!

Entertainment Program gives funds

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.



James Arrington and April Black will portray more than 20 different characters in Arrington's "Farley Family Reunion." The play will be presented Friday and Saturday at BYU.

Arrington's unique play returning to Y theater

By MARY ELLEN HATCH

Staff Writer

A situational comedy that was hailed as the funniest original play at BYU in 1981 will return Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

"The Farley Family Reunion," written and produced by James Arrington, pokes fun at the idiosyncrasies of the typical extended Mormon family. "Think of the wackiest people in your family, good people doing their best — but slightly off, that's the Farley Family Reunion," Arrington said.

The 20 characters at the reunion will be played by two actors, Arrington and April Black, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in theater and cinematic arts.

"This is the biggest thing I've ever done," Black said. "I'm not sure how to sustain the energy for each new character. You run off as one person and come on as someone new."

Characters include Aunt Minnie, a strong-willed, hard-of-hearing 89-year-old; Tiffany, an energetic youngster; Fayreen, an independent teen-ager;

and Grandpa Deen, the 99-year-old patriarch.

The play was first performed before BYU audiences in 1980 where it ran extra nights to accommodate demand.

Arrington said the inspiration for the play came from many of the command performances he had to give. "People at parties would come up to me and say, 'You're in drama, do something funny.'"

So Arrington began with what he had — props he could find and developed several character sketches. Later, after realizing the characters were related, he combined them into one big family.

The play is a spoof on the peculiarities of the Utah culture. We need to learn to look at ourselves, Arrington said. "This culture is very bit as distinctive as the South or the East. We have delightful habits and our own accent."

People have laughed so hard at performances that they would leave the theater with their cheeks and sides literally aching, Arrington said. "This is going to be a blast for everyone who comes."

Tryouts begin today

Tryouts for the BYU Young Ambassadors International Touring Troupe will be today through Friday in 20 KMB.

These tryouts are the only live auditions for continuing students who are interested in joining the group for the 1982-83 season. Those interested should make an audition appointment by calling Ext. 2563.

Vocal auditions will be videotaped and consist of two musical selections prepared by the candidates. According to Randy Bowes, director of the group, one of the songs should be a slow ballad and the other an energetic

piece.

Finalists will attend a Friday session where they will be required to sight-read and learn four different combinations of dance steps.

Those interested in vocal dance positions with the troupe should try out Friday at 3 p.m.

Final Two Performances

Friday, April 16
Sat., April 17

Alhambra Theatre
20 S. Main
Pleasant Grove

TICKETS:
• Missionary Emporium
University Mall
• Also at the door
\$4.00 and \$5.00
Call 224-6289



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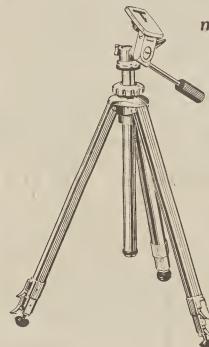
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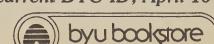
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In Concert

Sat., April 17
7:30 p.m.
ELWC Ballroom
TICKETS 49*

Tickets available now
327 ELWC
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Employment hasn't ignored Utah



Several job hunters gather around the bulletin boards at the Provo Job Service office. The nationwide rise in unemployment has not left Utah behind—Utah County had

the reasons Utah is lower on unemployment than other areas of the country is that about one-quarter of jobs are in the services area.

In times of economic

difficulties, the first area to suffer is manufacturing and, "Utah is only about 15-16 percent manufacturing," he said. "We suffer less of an impact."

Innovation positions open

have the opportunity to be in the excavation of an archeological site in Israel this summer. For a six-week summer

monitored by Tel Aviv Uni-

versity of Archaeology,

ende Davies, a part-time

instructor and western cor-

ner of the project.

The Daily Universe

Classified

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Read our ad guidelines before placing. Due to space limitations, ads will not be corrected or canceled and will not be accepted.

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1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent, face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for apppt.

SOMEONE to rent an empty lot. 373-3000. Call to Minneapolis, MN, around April 25. Hitech provided. Will pay \$50. 1-6128, 708-8888.

PEN PALS: overseas contacts, friends. Send for free literature. Sunrise International (Dept. C), Box 388, La Habra, Calif., 90631.

FOR HER KING: I want a girl. Call 373-7600 after 5 p.m. & compare my prices.

LOOKING for LDS female interested in living in Honolulu & sharing my life. Call 373-7600 to go to St. 1982. Write to Stacia, 580 N. 100 E. #28, Provo, 84601.

DIAMOND FORECLOSURE: Must liquidate for cast at unbelievable savings. Beautiful diamonds. Ideal for engagement rings. Call the Franklin Company, 532-1776.

2—Lost & Found

FOUND: Contact leases by Dairy Products lab about 8pm. a/cg. Check lost and found.

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3—Instr. & Training

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